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# DEAD HEAT IN THE HANDICAP

Fifty Thousand Wildly Cheer as Metropolitan Favorite and Long Shot Go Under the Wire Together in One of the Greatest Finishes Ever Seen.

OWNERS DIVIDE PURSE, THIRD MONEY FOR COLONIAL GIRL.

Beldame, Peerless Queen of last Year, Finishes Far Back in the Bunch—Society Out in Force in Coaching Parties at New Course, Finest in World.

#### HOW THE RACE WAS RUN

#### HOW BETS ARE PAID OFF.

In paying off the bets on a dead heat like that of to-day's Metropolitan the bookmakers give the bettors half of the face value of the bet. For instance, a bet of \$5 on Sysonby at 3 to 1 would be 15 to 5. The backer of Sysonby gets back half the total, or \$10. A backer of Race King who had \$5 at stake at 20 to 1, or 100 to 5, is entitled to \$52.50.

(Special to The Evening World.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, May 4.—The Metropolitan handicap here to-day ended in a dea heat between Sysonby and Race King. Colonial Girl was third. The time was 1.41 3-5.

They went away to a good break after about seven or eight minutes' Sysonby at once showed in front, followed by Race King, Beldame, Colonial Girl, First Mason and others in a close bunch.

tail of the bunch were OrRight and Santa Catelina. Syand Race King raced close tohorses were locked on even terms, both Right and Santa Catelina. Sy-Beldame and Colonial Girl. In making the turn Sysonby showed a close lead of length and a half over Race King, was a length in front of Beldame, was a head in front of Wotan.

Race King Closes. as no change in the order to h. In making the turn Race began to close again on Sysonby.

peration borne of despair. They raced noses rising and falling in unison with the great crowd yelling like mad at the theilling sight. In the last 50 yards, ed on even terms so that a dead

# SCENES AT RACE COURSE

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, QUEENS, L. I., May 4.-This great racing park, with all its magnificent grand stands, its sweeping lawns and wast in-closures, was taxed to its utmost to-day by the crowd which gathered for the greatest double event in the history of

The crowd was so great that the Long

. 180 Bookmakers There. The lust for horse speculation must be great indeed to send a man into that seething pandemonium. There are 180 bookmakers in the ring. Many of them were there as early as 10 c'clock and taking such wagers as were offered with characteristic greed.

Start good, Won easily, Time—0.50 2-5.

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them were there as early as 10 o'clock horse reaching.

The crowd was so great that the Long Island Railroad was blocked badly, so much so that the starting of the first tace was postponed until 8 o'clock, Another disappointment was the withdraway of Duryear's Tanny, who had worked onders for the race. He would have carried thousands of collars, the worked onders for the race. He would have carried thousands of collars, the surface of the inauguration of the great property in millions of the great property in millions of the greatest racing property in the world—selment parts.

Whatever has been said of this track. Whatever has been said of this track is inadequate. Words cannot describe its manifold beauties. The immensity of it fairly appais. Morris Park, bld Monmouth Park, at Long Branch, which lossed of being in two countiers; sheeps; head Bay and other great racing plants are literally dwarted by it.

If there is one criticism to make of it is sin the terminal racilities, which in their precent stage of incompletion are sacrelly adequate to the demands made on them to-day. Me is no exageration it is sin the terminal racilities, which in their precent stage of incompletion are sacrelly adequate to the demands made on them to-day. Me is no exageration it is sin the terminal racilities, which in their precent stage of incompletion are lacking, that the crowd here to-day numbers between 60,000 and 80,000.

It is such a crowd as only one of New York's race tracks can boast. It fills the great grand stands to the very radis, it has made the vast.

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\*\*RACE TRACK, LEXINGTON, Kyl., May 6.—First race—Four furiouss.—Cut-ley Jim (6 to 1) 1, French Nun (2 to 5)

\*\*COND RACE—Five and one-half surbains.—Radis Dans. 12 to 3, 11 Twenty of the continued on Twelfth Page (1 to 1) 2, Time—1.68.

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\*\*To-DAY PRINTED ON PAGE 2\*\* FULL STORY OF GALLOPS

#### OTHER RACES ON FIRST CARD AT **BELMONT PARK**

Juvenile, First Two-Year-Old Stake, an Interesting Event.

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Blandy (7 to 1) 1, Cliver Cromwell (100 to 1) 2, Regal 3.

SECOND RACE-Veronese (12 to 1, 1, Merry Boy (9 to 2) 2, Green

THIRD RACE-First Water (9 to 10) 1, Vendor (8 to 1) 2, Comcdienne

FOURTH RACE-Dead heat between Sysonby and Race King. Co-

FIFTH RACE-Good and Plenty (7

BELMONT RACE TRACK, May 4.— "I am glother races than the Metropolitan were chance of interest to speciators. There was tric chair." the Juvenile, the first big stake of the To this a eason for the two-year-olds, and the tion replied: Greater New York Steeplechase, with a "No one believes there was murder in good field of entries. They were fairly the first degree, but I believe there was interesting, even if they did start from nowhere. All races except the Metro-politan and the Steeplechase were run over the straight course. Leonidas, Tanya, Siglight and Rose

were scratched from the Metropol-

Belment Gets Souvenir Cup.

This race was out of the seven-fur long chute. Little could be seen of the start except that they were on their

Veronese Takes Second.

Green Room made the running, fol-ON THE OPENING DAY

Ing World.)

Detting-ring a sweltering room into ACE TRACK, which only the bravest venture.

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180 Bookmakers. The street of the last furlong, when Veroness went to the furlong, when Veroness went to the furlong, when Veroness went to the furlong when veroness went to the last furlong when veroness went to the furlong when veroness went to the

## EIGHT JURORS VOTE FOR THE ACQUITTAL OF NAN PATTERSON

Four Stood Out for Verdict of Manslaughter, but the Majority. Convinced that Proof of Crime was Insufficient, Said "Not Guilty."

made by a juror to-day, murder in the first degree was never discussed. Beginning with an even break on the first ballot, the jurors deadlocked, eight for acquittal and four for conviction for manslaughter.

The jury retired to deliberate at 1.08 P. M., and at 1.35 P. M. the first ballot was taken. It was arranged that those convinced of the defendant's innocence should place upon their ballots two parallel straight lines and that those who favored a conviction (no matter for what degree of homi-

80-CENT GAS

BILL DEFEATED

Bolters and the Lobby, Hold

Measure Down to a

Tie Vote.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, N. Y., May 4.—After three ours' debate the Senate to-day defeated

the 80-cent gas bill reported by the Stevens Gas Committee. The votesfor the measure was a tle and two short of the

bill. The full vote was as follows: For the bill—Senators Alids, Arm-

strong, Burr, Carpenter, Cooper, Cordts,

lidens, and Frawley, Grady, Marks and Douling, Democrats—24. Against the bill—Republicans: Am-

bler, Brackett, Brown, Cass dy, Cobb.

Prime, Wilcox; Decocrais: Cullen, Fitz-gerald, Foley, Hazendug, Hawkins, Klornan, Keller, Martin, McCarren.

Riorden-24.
Immediately after the vote was taken

The Republican leaders, Raines, Mil-

by, Nixon, went immediately to the

gas bills, and within fifteen minutes had passed the bill fixing the price of

ASSEMBLY FAVORS HOOKER'S BEMOVAL

Backs the Legislative Committee's Findings Against the Judge-Extra Session to Settle It.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, May 4.—The Assembly voted uranimously to-day to begin pro-seedings for the removal of Justice Warren B. Hooker from the Supreme

Warren B. Hooker from the Supreme Court bench. Chakman Fish, of the Judiciary Committee, which made the investigation into Hooker's accounts, offered a resolution calling for the adoption of the committee's recommen-dation that Justice Hooker be removed. It was adopted without debate or roll call.

The resolutions merely commit the Legislature to further proceedings, and almost without doubt will have to be considered at an extra session this sum-

Coggeshall, Davis, Fechter, Gardner Hinman, L'Hommedieu, McEwan

IN THE SENATE

man and jurors No. 5, No. 7, No. 3, No. 9 and No. 12 were for acquittal. Nos. 2, 3, 4, 6, 10 and 11 were for conviction. When this ballot was announced one of the jurors who stood for acquittal excising "I am glad to see that there is no chance of sending that girl to the elec-

To this a juror who voted for convic-"No one believes there was murder in

manslaughter and nothing will shake me from my opinion The Second Ballot. After the jurors had been to lunch

second ballot was taken. Juror No. 11
was wen over in favor of the Florodora
girl's innocence. Thus the jurors stood
on the second ballot:

For acquittal, eight. For conviction,

Fram then on unit Recorder Goff discharged them, both sides argued in vain. The deadlook could not be

e numerous experithe jurors, who put on the coat remarked grimly:
"I am no monkey, but I can shoot

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PARDON REFUSED MRS. VALENTINA.

(Special to The Evening World.)
TRENTON, N. J., May 4.—The Board
of Pardons after a lengthy session this

sentence of Mrs. Anna Valentina, the Bergen county murderess, to life imprisonment. The woman is under sentence to be hanged in Hackensack on May 12.

James Trimble, her counsel, will immediately apply to the United States Court fok a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that she did not have a fair trial. This will act as a stay and it is likely a new trial will be ordered. The Board of Pardons after disposing of the Valentina case laid over the application for a pardon for Libbie Garralwandt until next Thursday. Diploma for the President.

BRSSELS. May 4.—President Roosevelt, Dr. Nansen the Artic explorer, and M. Santos-Dumont the aeronaut, and M. Santos-Dumont the aeronaut, will be among the receipients of the Olympic diplomas to be awarded at the forthcoming international Congress of Sport, which assembles her June 9, under the patronage of King Leopold. Delegates are expected from all the countries of the world.

#### **UISCHARGED!** Not Guilty of Any Crime!

but merely let go to "cut down ex-penses" is the fate of many faithful employees. But don't worry about remaining out of work, for there were

13,966 POSITION OFFERS and requests Jast week through Morning World Help Wants. 3087—More Than Last Year—3057

### GIANTS WIN IN FINAL GAME WITH BOSTON

Scoring Run in the First Inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BATTING ORDER.

Boston. Cannell, cf. Tenney, 1b. Abbaticchio, ss. Wolverton, 3b. Barclay, if. Sharpe, rf. Raymer, 2b. Needham, c. Willis, p.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER:

(Special to The Evening World.) SOUTH END GROUNDS, BOSTON Mass., May 4.—Frisking about like blankets and all, gathered this after-noon to do final battle with the Bostons before returning to the Polo Grounds. where they begin taking the measur of the Western clubs to-morrow. First Inning.

Donlin singled to centre and went to second on Willie's throw to catch him napping. Strang reached first on a burst, Donlin going to third. Strang went out on McGann's infield tap, Donlin scoring. Bresnakan singled to left, McGann reaching third. Mertes field to Tennay. Danlen filed to Cannell. ONE RUN.

Cannell fanned. Tenney filed to Mertes. Batty struck out. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Strang beat out a bunt. McGann sac-rificed. Bresnahan filed to Cannel, Strang going to third. Meries went out, Needham to Tenney. NO RUNS. Raymer singled to right. Needham walked, Willis fanned. Cannell struck out. Tenney fanned. NO RUNS. Fourth Inning. Dahlen filed to Barclay. Devin filed to Barclay. Gilbert went out, Raymer to Tenney. NO RUNS.
Abby went out, Dahlen to McGann. Wolverton illed to Dahlen. Barclay went out, Dahlen to McGann. NO

Fifth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

ference for nearly an hour, during which a plan of action for the afternoon was decided on.

Plan to Reconsider.

It is understood that the conference decided to call up the 80 cent, bill again to Batty. NO RUNS.

Plan to Reconsider.

It is understood that the conference decided to call up the 80 cent. bill again on a motion to reconsiler and attempt to change some of the voites against it. Gov. Higgins told the Republican leaders that he would call an extra session to-morrow if the bills are not passed.

The Governor sent for several Republican Senators and urged them to lindorse the policy of the party. He even went so far as to appeal to Brackett. The latter is said to have replied:

"Pull out that Commission bill. I will never vote for that." The Governor in reply said:

"It cannot be done."

The Senate, on reconvening for the late session, immediately went at the gas bills, and within fifteen minutes had nassed the bill fixing the price of the set out on a grounder to stroy was out on a grounder of batter was also allowed to stroil, filling the bases, Willise step forwarded. Tenney was also allowed to stroil, filling the bases, Willise step forwarded. Tenney was also allowed to stroil, filling the bases, Willise and McGraw sent McGlomity and Bowerman out to warm up off the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to Wiltse and Commission but of was prounded to Wiltse and Cannell was likewise forwarded. Tenney was out on a grounder of the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to warm up off the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to warm up off the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to warm up off the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to warm up off the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to warm up off the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to warm up off the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to warm up off the grounds. Betty dropped a burst to warm up off the grounds. Betty drop

had passed the bill fixing the price of gas furnished the city for official purposes at 15 cents. This is not the bill fixing that price to private consumers. The vote was 285 to 22, the two Senators changing their votes being Brackett and Brown, who earlier in the day had voted with the anti-gas Senators. The passage of this bill was prelimitinary to tackling the bill providing for 80-cent gas-to consumers.

It was remarked that Brackett and Brower would vote for the 80 cent gas bill when again called up.

The Senate skare took up the bill creating a State Commission and Grady, the minority leader, began a long attack on it.

ASSEMBLY FAVORS

Eighth Inning.

Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on fire in left with a hot single. Deviin a hot single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on file to single. Deviin filed to Raymer. Dahlen set the grass on file through met. Dahlen set the grass on file in left the second, bu

# RESULTS OF ALL THE DAY'S SPORTS

GIANTS WIN

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HIGHLANDERS VS. BOSTON.

BOSTON \_\_\_\_\_ 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 HIGHLANDERS \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 2 0 1 0

At Philadelphia (A.L.)—Washington O, Philadelphia 6.
At Cleveland (A.L.)—End third: Chicago O, Cleveland 5.
At Detroit (A.L.)—End second: St. Louis O, Detroit 1.
At Chicago (N.L.)—End fith: St. Louis O, Chicago O. At Baltimore (E. L.)-End fifth: Providence, 2; Baltimore, 3 At Rochester (E. L.)-End sixth: Mnotreal, 4; Rochester, C. At Buffalo (E. L.)—End fifth: Toronto, 0; Buffalo. 0. At Newark (E. L.)—End sixth: Jersey City, 7; Newark, 0.

STATE GAS BOARD BILL PASSED.

ALBANY, May 4.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Senate passed the bill creating the State Commission to control the gas and lighting industry.

The vote was 28 in favor and 20 against it.

It is said a deal was inde by which the Platt people are to have one of the three Commissioners. Brackett another and Odell the third.

LATE WINNERS AT BELMONT PARK

Sixth-King Pepper 10-1, Onatas 8-1, Whorler 11-5.

LEXINGTON.

Fourth-Cappamore 2-1, Nominee 4-1, The Pet-

ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS.

Fourth-Jake Sanders 5-2, Dishabille 13-20, Fireball 8-5.

UNON PARK.

Third-Mansard 3-1, Platoon 5-2, Ben Mora 11-5. Fourth-Clara Mont 9-2, Little Giant 3-1, Banana Cream

### HIGHLANDERS PLAY CHAMPIONS AGAIN

BATTING ORDER.

Boston.
Burkett, if.
Parent, es.
Stahl, cf.
Collins, 3b.
Freeman, rf.
Grimeshaw, 1b.
Ferris, 2b.
Criger, c.
Gibson, p.

AGUE PARK, NEW

Williams laced a hit to centre. Con-roy filed to Eurkett. Pults struck out. Williams was forced by Chase at second, Parent to Ferris. NO RUNS. Third Inning:

Ferris hit past Conroy. A double play followed when Criser bounced to Williams, who throw Ferris out at eccond and Yeager returned ball to first. Glisson struck out. NO RUNS. Kleinow Walked. He was doubled up at second off Hogg's rap to Gibson, Parent throwing to first. Ferris threw Dougherty out. NO RUNS.

# Took Lead at the Start by